

# HIS DEATH LEAP CRAZED WIFE.

Mrs. Kilgariss Says Her Husband Plunged from the Brooklyn Bridge.



MRS. MAGGIE KILGARISS,  
Who Says Her Husband Jumped from the Bridge.

After a quarrel with his wife Maggie, Michael Kilgariss, thirty years old, is believed to have jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge at 3 o'clock this morning. He was walking with her, according to the wife's story, on the footpath and climbed across the tracks and up the rail, whence he leaped to the river. The wife was found an hour later half crazed and hysterical with grief on the pier at Washington street, Brooklyn, crying out over the water for him to come back and forgive her.

Policeman Thomas Vann, of the lower Fulton street police station, Brooklyn, was patrolling Washington street, near the river front, when he was told that a woman was crying on the pier.

The policeman saw Mrs. Kilgariss with her hands clasped before her, leaning over the water, moaning and crying incoherently.

"Mike, Mike, come back to me. Please, dear Mike, come back. Oh, you will be drowned. Why did you jump—why, oh, why? I didn't mean what I said. Come back, Mike. I'll take back all I said."

Ambulance Surgeon Tucker, who was called from the Brooklyn Hospital to prescribe for her, told an Evening World reporter that she was evidently suffering from hysteria brought on by some great shock. He said he did not think she was insane.

Under the influence of drugs the woman calmed down enough to give an inkling of her experiences.

Her name was Maggie Kilgariss, and she was twenty-eight years old, she said. Her husband, Michael, had jumped from the bridge and was dead.

Their home was in Philadelphia until a month ago. They were happy then. He was a bartender and earned enough for them to have a cozy little home in the suburbs. Then he had lost his job, and he began to drink. Their money was soon all gone and their home had to be given up.

At last she had determined to go to Brooklyn, where she knew the McAlpins, at 170 Third avenue. They

were old friends of hers and would let her live with them until times grew better. Her husband determined to remain behind and try to get work again. Then they would be reunited.

Soon after she arrived in Brooklyn she had gone out to service, saving up every penny to send to her husband, who was still idle in Philadelphia. At last he agreed to come to Brooklyn and try there for work. She had raked, scraped and saved enough for his carfare, and sent it to him last Saturday.

He reached Jersey City last night and she had met him there.

They came across the Cortlandt Street Ferry, and then, as Mrs. Kilgariss had only a few pennies they had determined to walk to some lodging-house where the husband could live.

He had been drinking, she said, and that worried her and she reproached him as they went across the footpath of the bridge. There were few passenger pedestrians on the bridge at that hour and the hot words that passed between them attracted no attention from the trolley inspectors and few policemen on the vehicle path.

Mrs. Kilgariss accused her husband of being extravagant.

## LEAPED TO THE RIVER.

The quarrel continued in this way until they were in the middle of the bridge. Then he had turned to her, saying:

"You won't be bothered with me any more."

Before she could ask his meaning he broke from her side and she tried to stop him, but was too late. He climbed over the iron railing dividing the footpath from the elevated car tracks. Over that he leaped, and then she saw him climbing again, only to jump into the darkness to the water below from the railing.

Mrs. Kilgariss does not know what happened then. No one heard her scream. She knew no more until she was in the police station.

## STILL UNBALANCED.

When arraigned before Magistrate Brenner in the Adams Street Court this morning Mrs. Kilgariss was still mentally unbalanced. The shock of the night before was still the main spring that worked her mind.

Her story was as great a puzzle to the Judge as it had been to the police. The Magistrate questioned her kindly.

Later she told the Judge she saw her husband last on Thursday of last week. He was then, she said, in St. Michael's Hospital. She went back to see him again the same day, she said, but he was gone.

There is a St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, but none in Brooklyn. The police think she has been in the former city.

Her talk was so rambling, but in certain points so convincing that she had suffered some great shock, that Magistrate Brenner committed her to the care of the Charities Department to look into her sanity and instructed the police to carefully investigate her story in the mean time.

She told the Judge she had worked at different times for Mrs. Gallagher, of 46 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Allison, of 106 Clinton avenue. They will be asked to identify her if possible.

# FATAL SHOCK ON HIGH POLE.

Women, Watching Lineman, Saw Him Fall to Street.

While repairing a heavily charged wire on top of a telegraph pole fifty feet above the ground at the corner of Crosey avenue and Bay Seventeenth street, Bath Beach, this afternoon, John McGraw, a lineman employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, received a shock and fell to the pavement.

His back was broken and his skull fractured. He was removed to the Norwegian Hospital lying.

McGraw was working near the cable box on a pole at 2 o'clock. A large number of women summer boarders were on the porch of the Florence House opposite and passing along the street when the man's body dropped. Many of them saw the accident, and several fainted at the sight.

McGraw's arm, where it came in contact with the live wire, was badly burned and blackened.

While at work he held a pair of nippers in his hand, and it is believed this touched one of the wires forming the circuit which gave him the shock. He lived in Pacific street, near Smith, Brooklyn, is fifty years old and married.

# BODIES RETURNED BY TIDE TOGETHER.

Herman Mayer and Daughter—  
He Died Trying to Save Her—  
Found Side By Side.

Floating almost side by side in Buttermilk Channel, just off Governor's Island, the bodies of a man and a woman were found this morning.

There was a mystery at first as to how they came in the water, but when they were raised later in the day when Emil Meyer identified the man as his father, Herman Meyer, and the woman as his sister, Agatha, both of whom were drowned by the overturning of a boat near Hell Gate during Sunday's squall.

The dead man, who was fifty years old, lived with his family at 68 East Eighth-street. With Emil, the son, and Agatha, who was twenty-two years old, the father started out Sunday for a sail.

When the squall blew up they made for shore.

The boat was overturned by the wind and tide. The father tried to save his daughter and both were drowned.

Emil was picked up unconscious and was revived with great difficulty.

Bliss has woe, Hanna is sad. No kidnapper hunt.

Platt Says Odell Must Run—Reed Won't Stump.

Republican National Headquarters were wrapped in gloom this morning. Chairman Hanna was grumpy and Secretary Mather and Senator Reed were hardly on speaking terms with themselves.

Senator Hanna had not been laid up with rheumatism at Ellenton, as was reported yesterday. He had been on a bill mission with Treasurer Cornelius Bliss, and the results of the "bill" mission were far from satisfactory.

On top of that came the news of the death of P. Huntington's death. The railroad magnate was one of the principal producers to the Republican campaign fund.

To add to the misfortune Mr. Manley had heard from Maine that Thomas H. Reed had refused flat-footed to stump the State for McKinley.

It was further alleged that Bliss and Hanna had learned from Mr. Platt his positive intention to force Odell to accept the nomination for Governor.

The chairman was too busy to submit to an interview, and when asked what the committee was doing he threw out the table "document 115," which his clerical force is now mailing broadcast. It is entitled:

"Expansion—Since earliest days the policy of our Government—Evidence from the fathers of the Republic—Testimony of Washington, Jefferson, Grant, John Marshall, Clay, Albert Gallatin, Madison, Polk, Tyler, Lincoln, Jackson, Franklin, Hamilton, Newark, Stephen A. Douglas, Grover Cleveland, Buchanan and Pierce."

That, said Mr. Hanna, "is a tonic for Bryan's talk about imperialism."

The document is a collection of extracts from the writings of statesmen dealing with the expansion of the Union and the expansion of the Constitution over added territory.

At the mission it was said the boy was not properly treated and that he wore the same clothes he had on when he was taken by the McGraws.

Receiver for the Pekin?

Justice Neekman, in the Supreme Court, today heard arguments and reserved decision upon the application of Frank D. Ames for the appointment of a receiver for the Thirty-fifth street resort known as the "Pekin."

Ames also wants an order restraining Dolbe Harley and Wilbur T. Ames from interfering with the business of the place pending a settlement of the suit.

The plaintiff asserts that the business has not been profitable. On the other hand, it has been conducted with a loss of over \$200,000. Harley, so the plaintiff asserts, has failed to account to him.

Counsel for Harley asserted in court that the lease of the place had been transferred to him.

# CHINA TIRED OF WAR.



"Chinaman got heap plenty war. Allee teddy make peace now soon!"

# CHINA WANTS PEACE; ALLIES NEAR PEKING.

(Continued from First Page.)

sign legations in Peking were safe on Monday, Aug. 13.

## CHINA WANTS PEACE.

Negotiating with Allied Commanders for Giving Up All Foreigners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—China is suing for peace. The Imperial Government will hand the Ministers and all the foreigners over to the relief column.

Negotiations have been opened with the commanders of the column. This is the report that has reached here from Tientsin. It is not yet confirmed. It probably means the end of hostilities and the opening of peace negotiations.

## FLED FROM SHANGHAI.

Fifty Thousand People Have Left the City—Fear the Boob-dhist Priests.

The American Bible Society has received a letter from its agent in China, Rev. John R. Hynes, D. D., dated Shanghai, July 2. He says:

"There has been a strong underground feeling in Shanghai for the past fortnight. Probably fifty thousand people have left the city. Every steamer for the South was crowded to its fullest capacity."

"The place is simply overrun with Buddhist priests. These were the for-

ward of us. There was no way of keeping the thing secret, and several of the men afterward said I should have killed the fellow."

"I had never seen Barnes before, but I had heard of him. His wife is a physician. When I had told her what I knew she went to Frank Moss and started her divorce proceeding."

Mrs. Miller was found this morning at 81 West Eighty-fourth street, where she occupies a flat with Adelaide C. O'Neil, a music teacher.

Mrs. Miller denied that her husband had any grounds for a divorce.

"The whole story about that trip on the steamer is a mountain of lies," she said.

"We were married two years ago and have one child fourteen months old. We separated last December. My husband has been a hard drinker. That has been the cause of our trouble. It is his ruin."

Mrs. Miller appeared bitter toward her husband. After denouncing him she said:

"I don't think he is man enough to go off and give me sufficient grounds for a divorce. I never will give him the opportunity. It is only for my child's sake. I have a suit for separation now pending. Lawyers Howe & Hummel having brought the action."

Mrs. Miller is tall and well shaped. She has a pretty face and expressive blue eyes.

"I married three years ago," said Mr. Miller today. "My wife used to be a stenographer. We separated. Mrs. Miller and our baby have been spending the summer at the Manises House, at Bloek Island."

"A week ago I got a letter from E. C. Brown, the proprietor of the hotel at Bloek Island, telling me that a man from New York had been there four times and was introduced by Mrs. Miller as her cousin."

"I engaged the services of Deputy Sheriff Frederick Booth, of Suffolk County, and he went to Bloek Island. On last Saturday I got a telegram from him to board the ship at Orient Point. I got aboard after dark, and Booth and I talked with Capt. Mitchell and told him the whole story."

"He gave us the assistance of some of the colored help on the boat and a skipper, and at 6 o'clock in the morning I broke in the door and caught Barnes with my wife. He begged for mercy as I forced him to his knees."

"I was too excited to think about the publicity, and I told Booth to go in my room, where he recognized Mrs. Miller as the woman he had seen with Barnes at Bloek Island."

"The passengers were just coming from their staterooms preparatory to disembarking, and a great crowd gathered around us."

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